IS IT A LOWE TRICK?

COUNTY PROSECUTOR SAYS HE MAY RUN FOR RE-ELECTION.

Nobody Believes He Will and Mr. Lowe Is Very Much in Doubt-Still, He Is Flirting Desperntely With the Pops.

Frank M. Lowe, Jackson county's remarkable prosecuting attorney, says he has been waited upon by a delegation of citizens who asked him to make the race for re-election as an independent candidate The gentlemen who called upon Mr. Lowe were members of the Populist party-names not given-who promised the indorsement of their party in the event he should give the people another chance at him.

Mr. Lowe has made no answer. He is waiting-adroit, skillful politician that he is. In the meantime, however, he is keeping up a desperate firthtion with the Pop-"Orator" James Reed doesn't believe Mr. Lowe will run, although he says "It would be just like him," or words to that effect. James Pendergast, the oracle seer and soothsaver of the First ward, takes no stock in Lowe's talk of running inde-

pendently.

"Lowe got the hooks," says one of Alderman Pendergast's chief shouters, "an' now he's tryin' to get even."

Joe Shannon is too busy filing a prod for the governor to pay much attention to Lowe. Besides, Shannon deserted Lowe when the tide went out, shouting "He's a dead card." Lowe has also turned sadly from the Ninth ward boss and puts in much of his time trying to conceal his emotion.

much of his time trying to conceal his emotion.

When asked by a reporter for The Journal whether it was true that he would be an independent candidate for prosecuting attorney, Mr. Lowe said:
"I don't know. I haven't decided."
"Is it true that the Populists have made overtures to you in the matter?"
"Well, there was a committee from the Populists came to me last Wednesday and asked me if, in the event that I came out as an independent candidate, I would be willing to have the Populists indorse me."
"What did you tell them?"
"I told them I would consider the matter."

Have you considered it yet? Have you

"Have you considered it yet? Have you given them any further answer?"
"No. I have not. The fact is I am too husy right now with these saloon cases to consider that matter. They were really not authorized to offer me an indorsement, but only wanted to know if it would be acceptable in case they wanted to offer it and in case I concluded to become a candidate."

ceptable in case they wanted to offer it end in case I concluded to become a candidate."

A reported for The Journal asked "Orator" Beed what he thought of Mr. Lowe's probable candidacy.

"I have heard no talk whatever in political circles, of any such move." said Mr. Reed, "and I doubt if Mr. Lowe can find sanction for such a course. In case Mr. Lowe should run I do not look for any great division in our ranks. The Democratic party is not in the habit of losing itself in a division and its members are pretty generally agreed that the way to win is to stand by the regularly nominated ticket. In fact, for anything I have seen outside the newspapers, I should expect Mr. Lowe to look at it that way himself and am still rather inclined to think, if it is true that he is a little off just now, that he will come around and get in the ranks before the close of the campaign."

The "orator" does not put much faith in the talk of the Populists espousing the prosecutor's cause. "I hardly know what the Populist represent in the way of strength," said he, "but they are not what I would look to for a nucleus of a heavy backing." When asked what he thought of the reported wholesale prosecution of saloonkeepers, Mr. Reed replied he did not care to say, "Mr. Lowe is prosecuting attorney, and if he thinks the duties of his office call for such a move, I have no right to question his motives, I could not guest whether following such a course would make or lose him votes in case he should become a candidate."

Alderman Pendergast was asked about Mr. Lowe's probable candidacy.

"Not knowing what Mr. Lowe intends doing," said he, "I do not think he will make the race."

"What have you to say about Mr. Lowe's attitude towards the saloons?" Mr. Pender-

the race. What have you to say about Mr. Lowe's attitude towards the saloons?" Mr. Pender-

attitude towards the saloons?" Mr. Pendergast was asked.

"Why," laughed the alderman, "it looks to me like spitework. Two years ago I worked for Lowe for the nomination for the office of prosecuting attorney, and I spent my money freely in his behalf. This time, like many others, I worked for Reed, and I guess Lowe is sore. He probably will try to put all of us who worked in juil in order to get even. No, I don't think Lowe will be an independent candidate, but he may."

TWO CANDIDATES HERE.

Judges Henry M. Ramey and John W. Halliburton Looking After Their Fences.

Judge Henry M. Ramey, of St. Joseph, and Judge John W. Halliburton, of Carthage, two of the candidates for the Dem-ocratic nomination to the supreme bench, were in Kansas City last evening a few hours. They had been among the Democrats over in Clay county during the day and were on their way to other fields last

Judge Ramey wants the place on the

bench for the long term and Judge Halli-burton for the short term, so they are able to make their campaign together very nice-ly, as their claims in no way conflict. Both men professed confidence last even-ing in their chances to win. They are letting St. Louis muddle severely alone and making their fight in the state with are making their fight in the state with the delegates from the country districts. In this they have the advantage of the hard feelings against St. Louis and the machine corruption there. Judge Ramey has secured enough instructed delegates to enable him to make a fair showing in the convention, and if he is able to stay in the fight that is certain to come, he can still hope for the lightning to strike him.

Judge Halliburton, who is the only man making the race specifically for the short term on the beach, is having little trouble getting plenty of delegations instructed for him. He can get instructions for the short term from delegations that have also instructed for others for the iong term, as the instructions need not clash at any point. He smiles and looks pleasant when the race is talked of, but gives no figures.

CONTEST IN THE THIRD.

Two Sets of Delegates Chosen to the County and Congressional Conventions.

The Republicans of the Third ward met at the rooms of the Missouri Republican Club last evening to make arrangements for selecting the delegation from that ward for the county convention primaries on the 11th. The meeting was called to order by A. J. Shirk, of the sub-committee, who an-A. J. Smirk, of the sub-committee, who announced that it had been agreed that the congressional committeeman from the ward was to be chairman of the mass meeting. Mr. E. F. Allen, the congressional committeeman, then took charge and asked the meeting to select another chairman if it so desired, but he was indorsed for the piace and he remained in the chair.

The work of selecting the delegation of twenty-eight to be voted at the primaries was then placed in the hands of A. J. Shirk John C. Tobin, J. H. Fink, C. E. Washburn and A. N. Church. The committee was instructed to prepare and file the delegation as required by law.

Some dissatisfaction resulted from the meeting, and after the first meeting had adjourned another body of Republicans held another meeting with J. C. Tobin as chairman, and named a committee of five, including the chairman, to select another delegation. This will mean a contest at the primaries in the Third ward. The committee to select the delegation is composed of Henry L. Strohm, J. H. Fink, Charles Blanton, C. G. Young and J. C. Tobin. nounced that it had been agreed that the FOR GOVERNOR IN 1900.

Colonel Brown, of Richmond, Has Made an Early Start to Avoid the Rush. Colonel J. C. Brown, the veteran mer-

chant at Richmond, who has been in Demo-eratic politics for the past forty years, has cratic politics for the past forty years, has amounced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for state auditor at the election in 1990. He believes in being early in the field, but he is by no means as early as some others. Dave Ball, of Pike, has been running for governor at the same time for two years, and will probably refuse to stop when the convention makes its choice. Colonel Brown ought to have some strength with the party. He is a successful business Bears the Signature of Chart Hillithing

TIDE TURNS FROM DOCKERY. Many of His Friends Feel His Name Should Not Be Mentioned in the Convention.

Disquieting rumors for the friends of Congressman Dockery have reached the city from the Third district and make the result of the convention at Richmond tomorrow more than ever doubtful. While it is admitted that the large majority of the delegates in the convention are personal friends of Mr. Dockery and have been his loyal supporters in the past, it is said that a very large number of them sincerely wish that his name be not mentioned in the convention. They find that a very strong anti-Dockery feeling is growing that might make trouble for him if he ran and they profess to see safety in his dropping quite out of sight in congressional matters. The out of sight in congressional matters. The other rumor is that the new men who are trying to break into the race would prefer to have the nomination go to Dockery der certain circumstances. Each of mine new ones is of the opinion he is the man for the place, but each would rather see Mr. Dockery get it than any other new man. The new men are said to figure that if they fail to land they can at once start their campaign again for 1900 and by that

man. The new men are said to figure that if they fail to land they can at once start their campaign again for 1909, and by that time some one of them will have developed a lead that would make him a winner. This idea is being encouraged by some outsiders who may get into the race two years hence. Among this number it is said that Representative Jim Ed Bohart, of Plattsburg, stands at the head. He is credited with forcing E. C. Hall, of that city, out of the race in Clinton county. He is being talked of for speaker of the next legislature and if he gets that and wins some credit will be a strong man for congressional honors two years hence. He has been gazing out along the pathway to the house of congress for a long time and he is against any man or proposition that might get in his way in that line.

The other candidates all feel very bitterly against Frank Divilbiss, of Ray county, for coming out at the time he did and in the way he did. He was not heard of in the matter until the convention was set down for Eichmond, and then he pepped out at a jump and held down that delegation. He is prosecuting attorney of Ray county and nominated for his second term, and the outsiders figure he should have kert out of the race. and the outsiders figure he should have kept out of the race.
The friends of Ford Dyer, of DeKalb. The friends of Ford Dyer, of DeKalb, claim he is going to have more strength in the convention than his opponents figure on, but they concede the fight will open with Sullinger and Dougherty in the

CLAY COUNTYANS TO PICNIC. Biennial Political Gathering to B Held at Holt. August 11-Champ

Clark to Speak. Hon. Champ Clark, the fervid talker from Pike county, will be the guest of nonor and orator of the day at the biennial picnic of the Democrats of Holt, in mal picnic of the Democrats of Hoit, in Clay county, on August II. These picnics have been held blennially for sixteen years and they are the greatest of the political events of the northern portion of Clay county. They always mark the opening of the campaign and the Hon. Champ will tell them just how to do it this year. The prospects are fine for the usual large number of people at the gathering.

CONTEST IN THE SEVENTH. Another Meeting to Be Held To-night

at Justice Walls' Courtroom.

At a meeting of the Republicans of the Seventh ward at Justice Walls' courtroom last night a committee was appointed to select the delegates to the congressional and county convention. Some of the Republicans were dissatisfied over the manpublicans were dissatisfied over the man-ner of choosing the delegates, and have issued a call for a meeting to be held to-night at the same place to select dele-gates to the convention, which means a contest from the Seventh, unless a com-promise is effected.

The Republicans of the following wards will meet to-night to select delegates to the congressional and to the county conventions: Genesee streets.

Fourth ward—Meet at Helin's hall, Seventeenth and Jarhoe.

and Jarboe.

Sixth ward—Meet at criminal courtroom.

Eighth ward—Meet at Lower Turner hail.

Tenth ward—Republicans living cast of Brocklyn
avenue will meet at Twenty-third and Prospect; those
living between Brooklyn and Troost will meet at 2412

Vicentical Republicans and Stroot will meet at 2412 wine, those living west of Troost will meet at Dr. Hrooks' office. Springfield and Holmes. Each clui-will select nine delegates. Twelfth ward-Meet at Linwood school, Thirty-sec-ond and Woodland.

Missouri Republican Club Meeting. The executive committee of the Missouri Republican Club will meet this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the clubrooms, 905 Salti-more avenue, and the regular monthly meeting of the club will be held this even-

ing at the same place. WILL DEMAND TO BE SHOWN.

Badge Characteristic of Missouri to Be Worn on Kansas City Day nt Omaha.

The hundreds of Kansas City people who go to the trans-Mississippi exposition at Omaha on Kansas City day will each wear a light blue ribbon badge on which will be printed in dark blue letters:

Kansas City Day at Omaha Ex-position. You'll Have to Show Me.

This was the form of badge decided on by the special committee and reported to the general Kansas City day committee at its meeting in the Commercial Club directors' room yesterday afternoon. The words "you'll have to show me" on the badge were suggested by Ralph D. Orr, son of General Passenger Agent H. C. Orr, of the Port Arthur route, who has protected their use in this way by copyright.

At the meeting a letter was read from the president of the exposition giving the people of Kansas City a cordial invitation to be present, and telling how the exposition management and people of Omaha propose to entertain them. Letters were read from the board of trade, live stock exchange. Hay Dealers' Association, the implement and Hardware Club, Commercial Club, and Manufacturers' Association, stating their many members would go, and expressing hearty interest in the project.

Manufacturers' Association, stating their many members would go, and expressing hearty interest in the project.

It was stated that, despite the strong efforts made, the railroads have refused to place the Kansas City day tickets on sale earlier than Friday evening. They will be good to leave Omaha for return up to Monday evening. It was thought by those interested in having a large crowd that many women and children would go if they could leave here Friday morning, but who will not go on a night train. The railroads announce that sleeping car berths may be reserved as early as Wednesday. The railroads promise to have plenty of sleepers and chair cars to accommodate the crowds. The finance committee reported that all who have been approached in the matter have promptly made liberal response to the request to contribute funds.

Mr. McGarvey, director of special days at the exposition, told the committee of some of the attractions in store for Kansas City people, and Mr. Wilson, who has just returned from Omaha, gave a glowing account of what he saw. Especial mention was made of the evening illuminations, the claim being made that they excel those at Chicago, San Francisco or Paris in their beauty. As there is to be a special fireworks display in honor of Kansas City on Saturday evening, of course, this feature of the exposition will not be missed by the Kansas City visitors.

It was decided that as the trains will all

of the exposition will not be missed by the Kansas City visitors.

It was decided that as the trains will all run at night, bands would be of no benefit except after arrival in Omaha, so a committee consisting of G. C. Hall and Walter H. Holmes was instructed to get one good, large band to take along for the day.

W. A. Wilson and Colonel John W. Moore were appointed a committee to go to Omaha and make arrangements for headquarters, hotel accommodations, etc. Accompanied by Mr. McGarvey they will leave this evening for the trip. They ask that all parties who wish them to engage rooms at hotels, call them up by telephone today. Mr. Wilson's office is at 529 American bank building, and Colonel Moore's at the Exchange building.

The general committee will meet again at the Commercial Club rooms Thursday the Commercial Club rooms Thursda afternoon, at 3:20 to complete the arrange

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

man and hails from a county that never fails to return a Democratic vote of large proportions.

TWO HOUSES DIFFER AS TO LOCA-TION OF POLES.

Lower House Orders Them in Center of Street-Upper House Refers to a Committee-Rontine Business Transacted.

The lower house of the council last night passed an ordinance prohibiting the Metro-politan Street Railway Company from placside of the street, on the ground that the wires will prevent the Priests of Pallas fleats from passing along Broadway, as its contracts on the strength of an unerstanding with the property owners that the poles are to be placed at the side of the street, thus interfering as little as possible with travel and keeping the center of the street free from obstructions. The Priests of Pallas fleats are usually twenty-live feet high, while the wires of the electric line will be about twenty-two feet high. The company has only until September 1 to begin work, but it is anxious and ready to begin at once.

In the upper house Alderman Peck moved the indefinite postponement of the ordinance. Several members expressed the opicion that it was unfair to change the plans that had been made with the consent of the property owners, and after parliamentary sparring the matter was referred to the streets, alleys and grades committee.

Both houses passed the appropriation ordinance calling for \$81.88.74. the poles are to be placed at the side of

Both houses passed the appropriation or-divance cailing for \$31.881.74.

In the upper house the ordinance pro-viding for a deputy boiler inspector was reterred to the finance committee. The nomination of Henry Engel for plumbing instector was unanimously rejected.

The lower house passed ordinances re-quiring all street railways to be of stand-ard gauge and appropriating \$2.59 for a fire engine. The ordinance extending the duties of the

cas inspector was referred to the gas co In the upper house an ordinance was passed appropriating \$50 to the Colored Or-phans' home. Ordinances were referred to the public

Ordinances were referred to the public improvements committee to pave Fifteenth street, from Broadway to the alley between Central and Wyandotte: Harrison, from Eighteenth to Twenty-third.
Ordinances were passed for paving Holly from Twenty-third to Twenty-fourth; Ord from Lexington to Elma; Fourteenth from Madison to Belleview; Washington from Fourteenth to Sixteenth; the convention hall alley, between Wyandotte and Central from Twelfth to Thirteenth; Garfield from Fifteenth to Eighteenth.
Ordinances were passed to repaye Cen-Ordinances were passed to repave Cen-tral from Fifth to Sixth; Jefferson from Eighteenth to Twentieth.

Resolutions were adopted to pave Bellefountaine from Thompson to Lexington;
Bellefontaine from Independence to Thomp-

DEADLOCK ON WATER RATES. Yearly Every Upper House Member Has a Different View as to the

Advisable Reduction. Action on the water reduction ordinance was again postponed at the meeting of the council last night on account of the opposition of some of the members of the upper

sition of some of the members of the upper house. The question is gradually develophouse. The died where he fell. Brown and Patterson were arrested and gate. The died where he fell. Brown and Patterson were arrested and deal of difference of opinion. Chairman Peck is the pattern of the Manufacturers' Association who goes to Ornaha on Kansas City day will carry a tan colored suushade on which will be painted the words "Manufacturers' Association who goes to Ornaha on Kansas City day will carry a tan colored suushade on which will be painted the words "Manufacturers' Association who goes to Ornaha on Kansas City day will carry a tan colored suushade on which will be painted the words "Manufacturers' Association who goes to Ornaha on Kansas City day will carry a tan colored suushade on which will be painted the words "Manufacturers' Association who goes to Ornaha on Kansas City day will carry a tan colored suushade on which will be painted the words "Manufacturers' Association who goes to Ornah dollar's worth unless rates are reduced.

The cheapness of the present rates is seen when it is shown that persons using 50.00 gailons of water a month get their water for 1 cent a barrel. The matter is at a standstill and nothing will be done in all probability until the close of the year.

WILL BE OMAHA'S GUESTS. Council Accepts an Invitation From

the Exposition Management for Kansas City Day. The council last night accepted an official invitation from the Omaha exposition management to be the guests of the city of Omaha next Saturday, Kansas City day, at the exposition. H. W. McGarvie, representing the expo-

sition management, was present and ex-tended to the council a cordial invitation to he the guests of the city of Omaha next This is not an Omaha affair," said Mr. "This is not an Omaha affair," said Mr. McGarvie. "It is for all the people of the trans-Mississippi region. It was established with the money of these people and of the general government. We have prepared an elaborate programme and shall entertain you to the best of our ability."

Alderman Brown moved that the invitation be accepted. He called attention to the royal manner in which the Kansas City.

royal manner in which the Kansas City officials had been treated at the opening of the exposition.

Most of the members of the council and

many other city officials will attend. MR. SHIRK GETTING READY. He Will Serve Copies of the Smoke

Ordinance on the Smoke Producers To-day. Health Officer Shirk received from the city clerk yesterday an official copy of the anti-smoke ordinance. He will have a few

hundred copies printed and then he will serve all smoke producers with a copy. After a reasonable time has elapsed—not more than a few days—the health officer will begin to round up the violators of the ordinance.
It is evident that since the agitation of the past few weeks began there has been a reduction of the smoke nuisance. When Judge Burnham declared the former ordi-

nance unconstitutional many a smokestack in the city resumed its production of dense black or thick gray smoke. But since it became evident that a new ordinance would be drawn, the production of smoke has de-creased, largely through the consumption of hard coal. THOUGHT RACERS EXPENSIVE.

Alderman Jewell Objects to Buying Frank Shinnick's Roadster for the Fire Patrol. Alderman J. E. Jewell went on record

last night against providing the fire patrol officials with race horses. An item was inchided in the appropriation ordinance to pay \$175 for Frank Shinnick's roadster for Superintendent Pelletier, of the fire pairol. Mr. Jewell thought that a less speedy and expensive steed would serve all purposes, and the item was stricken out and referred to the fire committee.

The upper house also struck out an item of \$250 to compromise a personal injury damage suit brought by Mrs. Mary Cant-

MUST GET OFF THE GRASS.

Cacking Company Has Been Using City Ground at Foot of Wyo-

Superintendent Sloan, of the street deartment, yesterday notified the Dold Packing Company to get off the grass. When the coal barge, George W. Parker, lander at the foot of Wyoming street it was found that the packing company had made use of the street belonging to the city. This strip of land had not been used for years, but the company will readily surrender the use it has made of it.

Vehicle Tax Ordinance Not Ready. The ordinance levying a tax of \$1 on bicycles and \$1.50 on all vehicles not otherwise taxed was not ready for last night's meeting of the council, but it will be prepared in time for the next meeting. The proceeds of the tax will be devoted to cleaning the street.

PUBLISHING THE AMENDMENTS JUST NOW POLITICS MAKES TROLouncil Appropriates \$3,000 for Printing in Three Papers of Largest

Circulation, One in German. Both houses of the council last night passed an ordinance appropriating \$3,000 for the publication of the charter amendments to be voted on September 6. The publication is to be made in three papers having the largest circulation, one of which shall be a paper printed in the German language. The joint finance committee of the council will decide the papers in which the amend-ments are to be printed.

A NEEDED IMPROVEMENT.

Grading of Alley Between Grand and MeGee, From Tenth to Eleventh, Favorably Reported.

The upper house streets, alleys and grades committee has reported favorably an or-dinance to grade the alley between Grand avenue and McGee from Tenth to Elevavenue and siegee from renth to Eleventh, a much needed improvement, which is being opposed by the Brooklyn Avenue Cable Company. The grading of Tent street from Grand avenue to Oak street now in the courts, and the two measure mutually affect each other.

REAL ESTATE MEN ARRESED. They Are Charged With Giving a Faulty Deed to Land in Dal-

las County. Four Kansas City real estate dealers were yesterday arraigned before Justice Walls on a charge of obtaining property by fraud. The complaint was made by Claus Stellings, until recently a groceryman at 802 Independence avenue. The re-estate men are Adam C. Goodwin, C. I Rhodes, William Benson and John Thornton, Stellings alleges that on July the defendants secured from him his wook of groceries and a horse, buggy and harness, valued aitogether at \$1.500. In consideration for this they were to convey to him an 80-acre tract of land in Dalles county, Mo., which they claimed was worth \$2.000 and unincumbered save for a \$250 mortgage not yet due. To this land Mr. Stellings says the defendants claimed to have a clear, title and in his complaint. the defendants secured from him his stock to have a clear title, and in his complaint he alleges fraud in that their title to the land was not good. The men pleaded not guilty to the charge at their arraignment and were released on \$1,000 bond each.

COULDN'T STAND EXCITEMENT

George Duncan Witnessed a Shooting Scrape in Kansas City, Kas., and Fell Dead.

George Duncar was a witness to a shoot ing scrape in Kansas City, Kas., last night and fell dead from excitement. He was an aged negro, and lived at 1028 Oakland avenue. Kansas City. Kas., where a mandolin club held a meeting last night. Rufus Brown, colored, a member of the club, was called out of Duncan's house shortly after 8 o'clock by Ed Patterson, also colored, with whom he had quarreled last Friday night. Their quarrel was renewed and Duncan left his house to attempt to prevent trouble. He reached the street just in time to see both draw revolvers and empty all of the chambers. None of the shots took effect, but Duncan fell, and it was at first thought he had been struck by a stray bullet. He died where he fell. Brown and Patterson were arrested and locked up in the Kansas City, Kas., police station. avenue, Kansas City, Kas., where a man

general committee. Final arrangements will be completed by Thursday, and the number to go will be more surely known. One thing is certain. Everybody in Omaha One thing is certain. Everybody in On will know the association is on earth.

German Night at Fairmount. The little Hungarians at Fairmount park

in popular and patriotic music last night brought forth the cheers and applause of the multitude. It is impossible to appreci-ate patriotic music fully unless one hears band like Sousa's or the Knaben Kapelle a band like Sousa's or the Knaben Kapelle play it. The selections last night ranged from "Dixle" to "A Hot Time" and "Marching Through Georgia." All were exquisitely rendered.

To-night is German night, and promises to be one of the most interesting of the special nights this week. There is nothing finer than German and Hungarian military hand music and the reogramma to night.

and music, and the programme to-night entirely made up of that class of music. -night's great programme:

"Radetsky March" (Strauss).
"Grand Vienna Potpourri" (Kamzak).
"Grand Vienna Potpourri" (Kamzak).
"Roses From the Lea Weltzes" (Strauss).
"A Valla Rosa," Hungarian Melodies (Sandoe).
"Abschied von Diandle" (Abborger).

"Hungarian Potpourri" Schilzonyi).
"Biem Soupee" (Schilzonyi). Concert at Budd Park To-night.

The fifth week of the popular concerts will begin to-night. The following pro-gramme will be rendered by James' Military band: March, "Merry American" (H. O. Wheeler) March, "Merry American" (H. O. Wh Medler, "War Songs" (McCosh). Waltz, "Idalia" (Bennett). Overture, "A Crackerjack" (Mackie). "Las Pas Mala" (Hogan). "In the Surf" (Flynn).

Intermission.

March, "Convention Hall" (Rocco Venuto).

"Piricato Polka" (Strauss).

Ouerture, "Flanner's Own" (Beyer).

"Simplicity," characteristic plece (Theodore Mose
"Humoresque" (H. O. Wheeler).

"Grand Mount" (R. Ellenberg). Births Reported.

Jackson, Bart and Lizzie; 1222 West Ninth; July 21; girl. St. Clair, Homer and Hilda; 2139 East Eighth; July 39; girl. Graff, John and Gertrude; 3126 Roanoke; July 27; boy. Marvin, A. H. and Carrie; 613 East Thirteenth: July 31; girl.
Labella, G. and Mrs. N.; 517 East Third
street; July 25; boy.
Karswell. Bert and Mrs.; 1016 Indiana
avenue; July 27; boy.
DeAlle, W. G. and Hermenie; 2700 East
Ninth; July 23; girl.
McCool, A. J. and Nellie; 626 Harrison;
July 29; girl.
Griggs, George R. and Lerina; 2117 Grove. Griggs, George R. and Lerina; 2117 Grove; July 29; boy. Stacey, Sidney and Mrs.; 1123 Oak; July 29; boy. 23; boy. Breslin, H. C. and M. E.; 810 East Four teenth; July 29; boy. Smith, F. L. and Pearl; 1405 Wabash; July 24; girl. James and Mrs.; 1419 Guinotte: July 29; boy. Deaths Reported.

Smith, Sydney; 628 West Thirty-ninth

July 28; age 10 months; gastro enteritis, Frazier, Roxie A.; 710 Penn; July 29; age 9 years; ovarian cyst; DeWitt, Mo. Hilderbrandt, Emelia; 234 Holmes; July 3); age 22 years; typhold fever; South Enid Christan, Uraris; Centropolis; July 29; age 1 year; entero colitis; Pleasant Hill. Mo. Mo.

Brown, Carrie; city hospital; July 39;
age 12 years; organic heart lesion.

Barton, William E.; 1211 Highland; July
39; age 24 years; typhold fever; Union cem-Hall, Laura B.; 301 Eleventh; July 29; age 23 years; empyrmia; Knobnoster, Mo. Lee, Walter; 516 Howard; July 31; age 1 month; inanition; Union cemetery. Robertson, James B.; city hospital; July 31: age 56 years: tuberculosis Eckstrom, Oscar; city hospital; July 31; age 32 years; alcoholism.
Butler, Rose; city hospital; July 31; age 27 years, tuberculosis.

Building Permits.

Lewis Bliss, frame residence, 2806 Holmes; H. 600. H. H. Filley, frame residence, 2816 Campbell: 32,800. bell: \$2,800.

Mike Nigro, brick business building, 522
Campbell: \$1,600.

J. T. Broughal, brick residence, 1223 East
Sixth: \$1,500.

W. R. Wilson, frame residence,2011 Brook-

BLE FOR THEM ALL,

The Threatened Arrests for Keeping Open on Sunday Cause the Rotund Bartender to Recite a List of Grievances.

"Say," said the fat bartender last even as he mixed an appetizing gin fizz and handed it over to a man with a longng look in his eyes, "did you ever think of the woes of the saloon man these days here in Kansas City? Woes, plenty of them, and getting worse every year. Say, if it keeps on it'll get so tough we may all have to close and you can't get a drink in

This statement made the man with th longing look start and he at once ordered another gin fizz.
"The fact is," continued the bartender, "we have more thouble than any other lot of people. Talk about it. We can't



People Expect a Bartender to Be Good

afford to do that. People expect a bar tender to be good natured, to have some 'jolly' for every customer and to have the last new story or listen to some old one and all that, but we have troubles; troubles most people know nothing of," and he turned and handed out the rye bottle from which he had just sold a bour

bottle from which he had just sold a bour-ben drink and continued:
"Look at all the things we have to go against to do business. Fight for our license, scramble about to get signers for our petitions—costs us many a drink. Then we have to 'try out' the police commis-sioners and see how we stand. Sometimes that bothers, and then when we get our license we have to line up before the county court and go through the



"I Don't Want My License Called In."

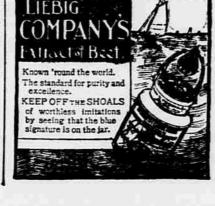
Did anyone s'pose we didn't sell on Sun-day? S'pose we pay rent just to lock the place up and send customers to some other fellow. We don't even close to go to the place up and send customers to some other fellow. We don't even close to go to the ball games.

"After we're arrested some fellow comes along and smiles and says, 'Jim, old boy, sorry you didn't stay with us at the convention, and we'd kept you out of trouble. Ought to stay with the right fellows.'

"Think of that. What can we do? Break with the commissioners and have trouble with the push; jolt loose from gezabo and get run in by the prosecutor, lose your free lunch attraction, have the brewers' combine shove beer up a wheel for each keg. Say, don't you think we have enough?

"Spose we fight, what do we get? More woe, It's always on tap for use. Spose we try to line up with the right fellow and the other fellow lands. Where are we?' The fat man wiped off the bar, put the rye bottle in the ice box, drew a glass of beer with a white collar half way down the glass and then winked his eye as he said:
"D'ye spose that any gezabo would have squealed if he had won the game?" and he leaned over the bar and whispered.
"Say, what d'ye think of a fellow who squealed if he had won the game?" and he leaned over the bar and whispered.
"Say, what d'ye think of a fellow who trots about and buys the drinks with the boys on Sunday when he wants votes and then is so cheap when he loses that he tries to burn the fellow for selling him the liquor. Say, it takes a short man to turn that trick. But we must take it and smile.

smile.
"Yes, sir; smile when the 15 cent pie factory knocks out the free lunch, smile when the brewer makes us pay his war tax and we have to double the pressure on tax and we have to double the pressure on the beer pump to make the foam deeper; smile when the commissioners grind you; smile when the county court crawls all over you; smile at the officer when he pulls you in for keeping open on Sunday and smile at the boss when you hand him a roll for the campaign and he goes out without paying for his drink and cigar. "Ain't that trouble and woe enough for one man? Well, I rather guess it is, but it's what we're up against in this man's town."



CAMPAIGN OF REVENGE?

Prosecutor Lowe Causes the Arrest of Saloon Men for Keeping Open on Sundays.

The thousand Indiana who are to give a war dance at the Omaha exposition on Kansas City day will present but a feeble effect in colors as compared with the war paint donned yesterday by County Prosecutor Frank M. Lowe. Mr. Lowe is off of the reservation with 'steen coats of war paint in many colors and designs. Out of darkness cometh light and out of the lurid hues painted upon Mr. Lowe's tomahawk will come a city of purest white, he says. Kansas City is to be a model for the world. Every saloon is to be closed tight, front and back, all day on Sundays, no sa oon is to have a billiard or pool table either Sundays or week days, no cigar store is to keep open and sell cigars on Sundays, no houses of ill-repute are to be conduct-in and no gambling is to be allowed within e city limits. Even the lambs who are the city limits. Even the lambs who are regularly sheared by the skillful shep-herds of the bucketshops are to be obliged to wear their coats of wool all through the reated season. The bucketshops are to be closed tight and their owners, clerks and patrons thrown into jail if they do not give a good and sufficient bond as by law proviced.

Progressor Lowe contemplates as a little

proviced.

Prosecutor Lowe contemplates as a little vacation recreation the bringing of hundreds, and perhaps more than a thousand, cases along these lines and the pushing of them to a speedy culmination.

Indeed, he doesn't simply have the matter in contemplation. He has already begun. For two Sundays he has been busy getting evidence concerning the opening of the saloons, and has had a number of men to help him. It is an open secret that a blind man would be able to discover that Kansas City saloons are open on Sundays, and so Mr. Lowe and his assistant have had little trouble in getting evidence sufficient to convict between 209 and 209 saloonkeepers. Mr. Lowe yesterday filed forty informations for violation of the Sunday law. These were against some of the best known saloons in the city, as well as some of the hotel bars. Some of the informations were against cigar stores. The law is plain that cigars cannot be sold on Sundays, even in a restaurant, and Mr. Lowe says that, while he don't know as yet whether he will bother the restaurants or not, he has made up his mind that cigar stores where cards are played and a little rake-off for the house indulged in have got to close their places on Sunday.

These saloonkeepers were arrested ves-Prosecutor Lowe contemplates as a little Sunday.

Sunday.
These saloonkeepers were arrested yesterday:
William Dixon, \$15 Walnut street.
Frank Jones, 708 Walnut
John Watkins, 5 East Twelfth.
James Burke, 1335 Independence avenue.
Frank Lester, 2629 East Fifteenth.
L. G. Chase, 701 East Twelfth.
Michael T. Lyons, 400 East Twelfth.
James Lynch, 800 East Twelfth.
They were arraigned before Judge Wof-

They were arraigned before Judge Wof-ford, and all gave a bond in the sum of \$50 for their appearance in court Septem-ber 5. It is understood that other arrests

ford, and all gave a bond in the sum of \$100 for their appearance in court September 5. It is understood that other arrests will be made to-day.

Mr. Lowe taiked quite fully of his intentions to a reporter for The Journal last evening. He stated that he had issued forty informations and that he expected to follow the matter right up, issuing probably 100 more before the week was over. He said that he would have plenty of help in getting evidence. He has been backed so far by all the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor branches in the city and yesterday had many offers of nelp from individual members of the Y. M. C. A. in the city.

"The saloon men." said Mr. Lowe, "seem to think that we have to prove that we saw them sell on Sunday. This is not true. The supreme court says if the doors are open at all so a person can get in, the Sunday closing law is violated. All we have to do is to prove that the doors were open. The police could close the saloons on Sunday within an hour if they chose to do so. They have a hundred men patroling the city, and if the police commissioners told them to look up that would end it."

Continuing Mr. Lowe said: "The very law which created the board of police commissioners made it their specific duty to see that the Sunday law is enforced, and they could easily do it. It is hard for me to do it with no officers to help me."

"How does it come, Mr. Lowe, that you have been in office so long before beginning work on this line?"

"Well, there's only one answer to that. I have waited for the police commissioners to enforce this law. The suppreme court says it is purely a police regulation. Then since I have been in office for eighteen months, the criminal court has been in session all of fifteen months. It has never been so busy before. There has never been a time since I have been in office, until right now, that I could devote a few months to the work.

"Revenge? Weil, it is true that Mr. Heim with his 157 saloons, backed by the police commissioners and the gamblers who were le

and the gamblers who were led by Ed Findley, succeeded in defeating me for renomination, and I felt that I might very consistently devote a little time to Mr. Heim's saloons."

"Are you just going after Heim's sa "Oh, no. I am going to make all of the 430 saloons in the county obey the law. I imagine they won't even open next Sunday, now that the start has been made. You see, it don't mean only that they must pay a fine. And they are mistaken if they think I have to get them indicted by the grand jury. They can be tried in the criminal court right on the information I have sworn out. Their trial will be set for the first or second week in September We will have good jurors ready and the trials will go right on. "Oh, no. I am going to make all of the

set for the first or second week in September We will have good jurors ready and the trials will go right on.

"More than that, I won't even wait for the trials. I will take my witnesses right before the county court and the police commissioners, this week possibly, certainly by next week, and the law is very plain. If I have witnesses so that I can prove the saloons were open on Sunday or that they have billiard or pool tables or bowling alleys in them, the license is forfeited, the saloons must be closed. A fine won't answer."

"What will you do in the event the commissioners ignore the marter?"

"Weil. I won't say as to that. But then, they wouldn't dare to do it with the positive evidence I will take before them. Even if the commissioners did, the county court would certainly find nothing left to do but to close the saloons. One of the judges is a candidate for re-election and another for county clerk, and they wouldn't dare to go before the people with such a violation of their oaths of office as that would imply."

Mr. Lowe says he has undertaken a big job, bu: that he will push it right along. He is having hundreds of blank informations printed to fit the various kinds of cases he expects to bring. He says that he is not after the saloons alone, but that cigar stores which sell on Sunday must stop and that he will close the houses of ill repute and the gambling houses of the city.

Bucketshops are also to be looked after,

ill repute and the gambling houses of the city.

Bucketshops are also to be looked after, the prosecutor believing they can be closed here just as easily as they were in Chicago last week. He says he will get after them within the next ten days. He will take along a sufficient force of officers to arrest all the proprietors and clerks and all the traders found on the premises and will march them at once to the court house, where they must give a regular bond or go to jail. He anticipates that a few such raids will settle the bucketregular bond or go to jail. He anticipates that a few such raids will settle the bucket-shops. He will follow this same plan in all his arrests. He says none of them will be "taken to police statiors where they can put up \$5 and go home but must put up a good bond or go to jail."

"All I want," said Mr. Lowe, "is for the people who are in favor of the enforcement of these laws to stay with me and I'll put them through. I'll tell you we're going to have a nice warm time here for awhile now." Must Pay Licenses To-day.

License Inspector Wuerz has given about thirty-five saloonkeepers until to-day to pay their saloon license due July 4. Warrants will be sworn out for their ar to-morrow if they have not settled by

"NEXT GOVERNOR OF KANSAS." Ex-Senator Peffer So Introduced to Kansas City Audience, and No

One Laughed.

One Laughed.

"Ladies and gentlemen, allow me to introduce the next governor of Kansas," seriously remarked the chairman of a small temperance meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms last night, and no one laughed. Ex-Senator Peffer, the Prohibition candidate for governor, who was thus introduced, saw the joke, however, and said if his vote attained the figures of his campaign managers he would possibly receive within 150,000 votes of enough to secure his election. Senator Peffer said he held in the greatest contempt the men who claim that the prohibition law of Kansas can not be enforced in the larger cities because public sentiment is against it. He said that when the communities get officers who are afraid to violate their oaths the law will be enforced. Public opinion was determined to be against the sale of liquor in Kansas, when the law was passed by vote of the people, he said, and the officers who refuse to enforce it are cowards and traitors. "Public sentiment, locally, has nothing to do with the enforcement of law. When you get officers with force enough, it will be enforced."

Weak Men A TTENTIO N

ness, seminal los es, varicocele, stricture, atrophy, neuresthenia, brain and nerve exatrophy, neurestheria, brain and nerve ex-haustion. I was robbed, swindled and near-ly killed by quarks advertising doctors, medical institutes, etc. A brother clergy-man told me he had suffered from the same troubles that I had, that he was treated and cured at small expense by an honest firm of manufacturing chemists, and ad-vised me to write to them; I did so: they sent me a small book I read it follows: vised me to write to them; I did so: they sent me a small book. I read it, followed the advice therein given, and was permanently cured for a few dollars. I would advice every man that is suffering frem any weakness or disease to write at once to Len. Wood & Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Lowell, Mass., for a copy of their book entitled "A Practical Treatise on Sexual Weakness, Brain and Nerve Exhaustion." It tells how to cure yourself privately at home at small expense, and avoid being robbed by quacks and swindlers. REV. CHARLES U. DOWNING.

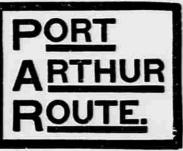
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